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(In numbering works of Fiction the letter "F" takes the place of a subject number.)

To illustrate: Mrs. Gaskell's *Life of Charlotte Brontë* bears the number 92.G 21. The figures 92 show that it is classified under Biography (see numbered list of subjects opposite) and the following letter and number (G 21) belong to the books of all authors whose names begin with Gas.\*

The works to be found in the Library bearing upon any given subject may thus be readily found in the Catalogue, by ascertaining in the opposite list the number the subject bears, and glancing down the line of numbers instead of reading the titles which are often misleading. Similarly, all works of Fiction may be readily found by looking for the letter "F" instead of the number.

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\* NOTE —This system of numbering brings together upon the shelves all books upon each subject, and all the works of each author upon that subject, though purchased at different dates, without confining them to any particular shelf or location, but providing for indefinite expansion in any subject

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